

Freshman Class Ballots For Temporary Officers

Last week elections were held by the Freshman class to select a temporary board of class officers. Frederick Buchness was chosen chairman of a board of seven nominees who were selected by the class. This position entitles him to represent the Class of '55 in the Student Council. The election was supervised by members of the Student Council.

Buchness is a graduate of Loyola High School where he played varsity tackle for the Dons' eleven. The other members of the board are William Burke, William Clarke, Martin Rielly, John Manion, Joseph di Santis and Lawrence Panico. Five of the nominees were former students of Loyola High School and two others, Rielly and Manion were graduated from Calvert Hall and Mount Saint Joseph's, respectively. Burke was president of his senior class.

These officers will serve until December when a new and permanent election will be held to select regular class officers. This system was devised by the Student Council to give the freshmen sufficient opportunity to get acquainted with the various candidates for office.

Under the proposed new Student Council constitution, the president-elect of each class will have the authority to select the secretary, vice-president and treasurer from the runners-up in the election. This mode of selection may be in effect for the permanent election if it is adopted by the council.

Sophs Exercise Customary Rite

The annual period for freshman hazing got off to a fast and painful start with the sale of caps to the new "pups", according to members of the Sophomore Vigilance Committee. In addition to the caps, all pups are required to wear identification cards with their names and courses printed legibly on them.

A state of animosity will continue until the harassed pups display their fighting prowess against their sophomore overlords in a rugby match to be played on Friday, October 12. The annual Freshman Welcoming Dance, given by the Sophomore Class, will be held on the Saturday night following the the homicide-happy contest referred to above.

Until their day of emancipation, all freshmen are warned, or rather advised for reasons of health, not to incur the wrath of their sophomore cousins. All outside assignments, such as shoe-shining and car washing, should be performed at once and with the brightest of smiles.

Sophs Sponsor Hop To Greet Frosh Oct. 13

The annual Freshmen Welcoming Dance will be held on Oct. 13 in the gymnasium from 9:00 to 1:00. This will mark the first official dance of the new academic year.

Brayden Ridenour's orchestra will supply the musical background for the dance. Tickets are being sold for \$2.40 per couple. The Refreshment Committee, headed by Victor Norris and Raymond Menton, anticipates a crowd of approximately one-hundred and seventy-five couples. Refreshments will be sold in the basement of the gym. Vincent Smith and his committee have planned the display for the dance. Tentative plans call for elaborate decorations.

The ticket committee, headed by Roger Reynolds and Hugh Meade, stated that most of those at the dance will be members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. They have made an appeal to the upper-classmen for their support.

Notice To Alumni

The mailing of THE GREYHOUND to any of the alumni or friends of the College exclusive of the advertisers has been discontinued unless the subscription price of \$2.00 is paid.

In past years every alumnus has received a copy of the paper each time that it appeared whether he paid for it or not. The decision to discontinue free distribution was reached by the editorial staff and Rev. Joseph A. d'Inviillers, S. J., the new moderator.

Four Students Enter Novitiate, Seminary

Four undergraduate students of Loyola College entered the priesthood during the past summer. Of these, one was a member of the junior class of last year, two were sophomores, and one was a freshman. They are John J. Hooper, '53; James E. Golley, '52; Joseph E. Paszek, '53; R. Bruce Alderman, '54.

In September, Hooper was accepted into the secular clergy and is attending St. Mary's Seminary, Poca St. While attending Loyola, he devoted his activities to the lacrosse team.

Golley, Paszek, and Alderman entered the Society of Jesus, and are now stationed at the Jesuit Seminary at Wernersville, Pennsylvania.

Graduating from Poly in 1949, Paszek was a science major at Loyola. Many of the athletic activities found him among their number. These included the track team, cross-country, and the Block 'L'.

Golley graduated from Loyola High School in 1948 and enrolled in the Liberal Arts course at Evergreen. In the field of activities, his interest was with sodality work.

Another graduate from Loyola High, Alderman was very active on the debating team, THE GREYHOUND, and the sodality and was among the leaders of his class, scholastically.



Photo by Catholic Review

OUR LADY'S CHAPEL OF EVERGREEN, a memorial to the sons of Loyola who gave their lives in World War II, was recently completed. The official dedication ceremonies will take place in September, 1952, when Loyola College celebrates its centennial year.

Completed Chapel Holds Antiques, Art Treasures

Our Lady's Chapel of Evergreen has been completed after two years of construction. Although the chapel is being used for college services, it will not be dedicated until the college centennial in 1952.

The furnishings of the chapel have been carefully selected by Brother Brennan, S. J., to compliment the Gothic lines of the building. The antependium of the altar is a 16th century red Italian brocade. All the furnishings of the altar are antiques or exact reproductions. On the left side of the sacristy are two antique Dante Chairs and a Bishop's throne which is of English workmanship. There are also five Savonerola mahogany chairs four centuries old. The altar rug is a rare oriental sarouk twelve feet by fifteen.

In the sacristy, on the right, is a Florentine sacristy chest from the 16th century with a handmade brocade cover. The chest supports two 1450 candle sticks. There are also two tapestry covered cathedral chairs. In the ante-room is a painting of St. Ignatius which belonged to Napoleon I.

In the vesting sacristy is a rare carved Italian blanket chest and a carved French prie-dieu. On the wall hangs an ivory crucifix set in

red velvet; the object is of Spanish origin. On the left entrance to the sacristy is a Spanish Dalmatic, or deacon's vestment from medieval Spain.

The basement contains a tapestry illustrating scenes from the Iliad where Priam's followers wear Middle Age clothing. There is an ancient iron multiple candelbrum and also a Roman amphora two millennia old which was dredged from the Tiber.

Retreat Begins On October 23

The annual student retreat is scheduled for October 23 to 26. The freshmen and the upperclassmen will have separate retreats. The upperclass retreat will be given by the Rev. Charles Herzog, S. J. of the Jesuit Mission Band. The freshmen will be instructed by the Rev. Joseph A. d'Inviillers, S. J., student counselor. Both groups will meet in the chapel for Mass, stations of the cross, rosary and benediction. The freshmen will hear their talks in the new auditorium while the upperclassmen will remain in the chapel.

The non-Catholic students are not required to attend the retreat but they will receive a series of talks on a Philosophy of Life. The Rev. William A. Davish, S. J. will deliver these discourses.

Mass on retreat days will begin at 8:55, and the first talk will begin at 10:15. Two other talks will follow in the course of the day. There will also be the recitation of the rosary and the stations of the cross. The retreat day will close with benediction at 2:30. Confessions will be heard every day from 12:30 until 1:15 and after Benediction. The retreat will close with Mass on Friday morning after Mass. No classes will be scheduled for the rest of the day.

Paper Reduces Frequency

Due to the decreased enrollment THE GREYHOUND will be published on a tri-weekly basis. The paper was published on the bi-weekly plan from 1945-1951 when the enrollment was exceptionally high.



Staff Photo—Conway

THE BOARD OF SEVEN FRESHMEN selected as temporary officers pending the regular election in December. Left to right, di Santis, Burke, Clarke, Panico, Buchness, Rielly, Manion. Buchness is chairman of the group.

Father Grady, Former English Professor, Writes Film Story

The film *Angels in the Outfield* is the brainchild of a former Loyola College English professor, the Reverend Richard F. Grady, S. J. The movies recently discovered a short story written some years ago by Father Grady and the result is a sporting epic starring Paul Douglas and Janet Leigh.

Father Grady was born in Philadelphia in 1905 and attended St. Joseph's College where he received his A.B. degree in 1924. After his entrance into the Society of Jesus he pursued his studies at St. Andrew-on-Hudson, Woodstock College and Andrea College in Austria.

For two years he served as dean of Canisius College in Buffalo. In

1939 he assumed the duties of chairman of the English department at Loyola. Faeher Grady was active in the dramatic society during his stay here. He is best remembered for his production of *Cenodoxus*, a seventeenth century play by Jacob Biderman, S. J. Father Grady translated the play into English and directed the cast of 125 which staged it at the Auditorium Theatre.

Cenodoxus celebrated the 400th anniversary of the founding of the Jesuit order. The next year Fr. Grady wrote and produced "Your Town," a musical review based on the Richard Q. Yardley cartoons.

In 1942 Fr. Grady was the direc-

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Meet The Faculty

Fr. Maher Impressed By Students' Keen Interest

The faculty of Loyola College this year welcomed a new arrival to their group, the Rev. Michael F. Maher, S. J., Professor of Ethics. Father Maher previously held the office of dean of evening sessions at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia.

Father Maher entered the Jesuit novitiate at Poughkeepsie, New York, in 1928 after graduating from St. Joseph's High School in Philadelphia, and was among the first group of novices to study at Wernersville. After studying at St. Louis University and teaching at St. Peter's College in Jersey City, he returned to Woodstock for theology and his ordination.

After completion of his studies, Father Maher was appointed assistant dean at the University of Scranton. In 1944 he was promoted to headmaster of the newly built Scranton Preparatory School, after



Rev. Michael F. Maher, S. J.

which he went to St. Joseph's College.

In addition to his duties as professor of ethics, Father Maher is also moderator of the Glee Club and The Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society. Although his contacts with the students of Loyola have been brief, Father Maher asserted: "They compare very favorably with the men I have met in other areas. I am deeply impressed by their enthusiasm and gentlemanliness and their keen interest in the college activities. I anticipate a very pleasant year both in the classroom and in the cultural activities assigned to my direction."

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News In Brief

The Coca-Cola machines have been replaced in the cafeteria. The profits from the new soda vendors will be added to the Athletic Association Gym Fund.

* * *

Thomas Inman, '53 was married to Miss Mary Weeks on August 4. The ceremony was performed in the First Baptist Church.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Marley have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Fred Williamson, ex. '53. The wedding is scheduled for November.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Elliot C. Flick have also announced the betrothal of their daughter, Marilyn, to James Conlon, ex. '53, U. S. N.

* * *

Thomas J. Garrity, '53 has rendered his first "space opera", *Me and My Shadow!* It was accepted by a leading science fiction magazine and will be published in early 1952. (The title will be changed before publication.)

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Norton, Jr., have announced the birth of a son, John, III, on August 14, at Bon Secours Hospital. Dr. Norton graduated with the Class of 1940.

Rohr, O'Brien Attend U.S. Naval Academy

Donald F. Rohr, ex '54, and Charles M. O'Brien, ex '52, were accepted as midshipmen into the United States Naval Academy during the summer. They were both matriculating in the B.S. I course here.

Rohr served as president of the freshman class last year. Both men are graduates of Loyola High School. O'Brien received his appointment from Senator Herbert R. O'Connor; Rohr was appointed by former Congressman William P. Bolton.

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College Offers Students Many Clubs, Activities

Extra curricular activities play an important part in the well rounded college education. At Loyola, activities range from sports to culture, thus giving the student a chance to broaden his interests and make new acquaintances outside of the class room. The following is a line-up of the activities on the Loyola College Campus.

The Junior and Senior Sodalties are the campus religious organizations. Their members seek the sanctification of self and their neighbor and the defense of the church. Prefects are Raymond O'Donnell and Edward Pula, with the Rev. Eugene Tucker, S. J., and the Rev. Thomas Higgins, S. J., as moderators.

The Robert Bellarmine Debating Society is designed to train those interested in the art of public speaking. The members participate in scheduled debates with other colleges both at home and over the entire country. The moderator is the Rev. William Davish, S. J.

The Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society will hold their annual "Loyola Night" this fall. The event opening their season has been a Loyola tradition for many years. Their plans also call for several other shows during the year, one of which will be a serious full length drama. The Rev. Michael Maher, S. J. and Mr. Vincent Colimore are moderator and director respectively. William Vollenick is president of the society.

The Evergreen Quarterly is published as the literary magazine by the students. The Quarterly contains short stories, poetry, essays, as well as varied topics and interviews. The Rev. Joseph d'In-villiers, S. J. is moderator.

The Glee Club under the direction of Felice Iula offers opportunity to anyone having vocal talent. Regularly scheduled rehearsals are held. The full chorus appears in many concerts around the city as well as staging their own concerts at Christmas and in the spring. The Rev. Michael Maher, S. J., is the faculty moderator.

Other activities which engage in extensive activity in various fields are The Classics Academy moderated by Dr. Edward Kaltenbach, and the Chemistry Club under the direction of the Rev. Edward Hauber, S. J.; The International Relations Club under the direction of Dr. Harry Kirwin, and the History

Academy whose moderator is Dr. William Hoyt; the Mendel Club (biology) under the Rev. Joseph Didusch, S. J., and the Angelo Secchi Academy (physics) under the Rev. John P. Delaney, S. J.

All students are members of the Athletic Association, which provides support to the teams of the college and whose president is James Bullington. The Block "L" Club is composed of major letter winners and is both a booster of athletics as well as a social club. Full athletic programs are provided in all the sports, both varsity and intra-mural, for the benefit of all the students who are strongly urged to participate.

Representatives are appointed by the Student Council to represent Loyola in the National Federation of Catholic College Students and the National Students Association. The Loyola Chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu is composed of upperclassmen who have distinguished themselves in the class room as well as in the field of extra curricular activity, giving honor and loyalty to the College. Those who distinguish themselves in the field of public speaking are eligible for membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity.

Activities of these groups and representation of the student body to the administration is supervised by the Student Council, the president of which is Howard J. France. The moderator is Rev. Joseph K. Drane, S. J. The president of the council and the athletic association are chosen annually by the student body.

Father Grady . . .

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

tor of the First Summer Seminar Theatre at Fordham University. That year he entered the army as a chaplain and eventually reached the rank of major. He won the Bronze Star, the Commendation Ribbon, the Croix de Guerre with Silver Star and the Medaille de la Reconnaissance.

After the war he established the Department of Communications Arts at Fordham and managed Fordham's radio station. He is presently dean of the evening school at the University of Scranton. His latest plays are *Crown Colony*, a historical drama, and *Bikini-Bikini*, a comedy with music, as well as *Christus*, a translation of the Thiersee Passion Play. Fr. Grady is also the author of numerous articles, book reviews, and poems.

Angels in the Outfield was written under the pen name, Richard Conlon. In the story the angels came down to rescue the Pittsburgh Pirates and to cure their manager from the habit of profanity.

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Council Elects Officers; Debates New Constitution

by Howard France

Lawrence Rodowsky was elected vice-president of the Loyola College Student Council at the first regularly scheduled council meeting of the 1951-52 scholastic year September 21.

Joseph Blair was named to the office of secretary while Joseph Serio was appointed treasurer and John Seal, parliamentarian. Edward Pula was re-elected social secretary and Dr. Harry Kirwin will once more serve in the capacity of lay-faculty moderator.

The Council then resolved itself into a committee of the whole to permit consideration of the question of adopting the new Student Council Constitution. Work had begun on the new charter during the latter part of last year, but the 1951 assembly tabled it until later in the year.

Proceedings were then delayed by the provision for publication of a social calendar by the social secretary. It was finally resolved that the social secretary should work in conjunction with the Dean's Office in publicizing a social calendar for the entire year listing the dates of all social activities in order to enable the entire student body to have complete knowledge of all social activities.

Council members agreed that the listing of activities ahead of time would help the attendance at these events and would prevent the scheduling of major events on the same date or too near to each other. Members were requested to select the dates they desired and to submit them to the proper persons in

order to insure the publication of the calendar in the immediate future.

The question of the new constitution was reintroduced at the second council meeting September 25. Largest stumbling block in the procedure was over a section providing for the appointment of the Student Council vice-president by the Council president. This section was stricken and replaced by a paragraph which required the vice-president to be selected by a general election of the entire council as has been the policy in the past contrary to the constitution.

Just before adjournment, it was proposed that class elections be held in May instead of the beginning of the school year. The motion was tabled until the following meeting.

Mass Opens School Year

The Mass of the Holy Ghost, inaugurating the Centennial Year of Loyola College, was held last Monday at nine o'clock in the new Memorial Chapel to Our Lady of Evergreen. The Solemn High Mass, offered for the success of the current scholastic year, marked the first time the entire student body has participated at mass in the newly completed chapel.

The Very Rev. Thomas J. Murray, S. J., President of the College, was celebrant at the mass assisted by the Rev. Joseph A. d'Inville, S. J., deacon and by the Rev. Michael Maher, S. J., sub-deacon. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Aloysius R. Mack, S. J.

The Loyola College Glee Club under the direction of Felice Iula sang the mass. Members of the student body who participated on the altar were the following: Robert Bernard, master of ceremonies; Robert Judge and John Hammann, acolytes; Francis X. Velanoski and Donald F. Sacha, censer and thurifer, respectively.

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Rodowsky Attends NSA Convention

The Fourth Annual Congress of the National Student Association was held at the University of Minnesota, August 20-29. NSA is the federation of student governments throughout the country, dedicated to the improvement of student government through the exchange of information on mutual problems. It is also the national and international representative of American college student opinion.

Chief among the problems facing the organization was a structural reorganization in view of a lower anticipated income. The only full time salaried officer of the organization will be the president. An office of executive secretary was created to handle the business administration of the association. In addition four vice-presidents, in charge of educational, international and student government affairs will remain on campus. As another economy measure, the national office was moved from Madison, Wisconsin to the University of Colorado at Boulder, where many free facilities and services have been offered.

Warmest debate of the Congress came on Universal Military Training and the international relations of NSA with student unions in other countries. In regard to the former, the body voted an endorsement of the general principle of UMT. As for the latter, it was decided by a narrow majority that NSA will take no steps at present towards actually forming a new world union of students, in opposition to the Communist dominated International Union of Students, until it could be sure the new organization would be truly representative of all students, and not just a political "Western" union. Also adopted were a more moderate Student Bill of Rights, a set

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

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Veteran Of Korean War Resumes College Career

Sergeant Charles LaHatte, USMCR, has returned to the junior year at Loyola from the Korean front after a one year tour of duty with his reserve unit, the 11th Engineer Battalion. He was in Korea



Sergeant Charles LaHatte

from December 1950 to last April, when he received a medical discharge.

LaHatte joined the Fort McHenry Marine Reserve Battalion in December 1947 while still attending Towson Catholic High School, which was several months before the peace-time draft law was passed. His unit was activated on August 25 of last year, and it entered Camp Pendleton, California at Locust Point Freight Yards. After six weeks of training, LaHatte's regiment sailed for Yokosuka, Japan from San Diego, arriving on December 5. The unit laid in winter clothing at Kobe

and landed at Pusan a week later, in the third replacement draft.

Christmas was spent under pup tents in rice paddies around Pusan. In early January the unit sailed to Pohang and went on a three week foot patrol. There occurred a four day skirmish with Red guerillas who dug in on a mountainside and pinned the unit down until it was rescued by an air attack.

LaHatte describes the guerillas as extremely crafty and well-nigh invisible Indian-style fighters whose presence made it impossible to build fires, even in the coldest weather. After another two week patrol the Marines trucked to a spot ten miles out of Wonju from which they marched with light gear until they encountered the enemy on March 3. This was part of the UN "Operation Killer". The unit suffered 43 casualties and the platoon had to be reorganized at Honchon since losses ran at four to thirteen.

At this point Sergeant LaHatte lost his glasses and when he was issued a new pair, the medical department discovered that he should never have been sent overseas as a rifleman. His physical classification (0011) entitled him to a post of payroll clerk. This was confirmed by eye checks made in Japan. LaHatte was repatriated

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

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● A hearty welcome to you all from the students of Loyola. Most of you have by this time become a part of the school, but do any of you really understand the purpose and objectives that Loyola has in having you as students? The catalog states, "Loyola College is maintained by the Society of Jesus in order to promote the spiritual and temporal advancement of the Catholic Laity of Baltimore and vicinity by providing them with the opportunity for a liberal college education whose curriculum comprises principally a liberal training in Language, Literature, Religion, and Philosophy and secondarily, an introductory training in one of the several fields of scholarly or vocational or professional competence." These are the objectives of Loyola College, and the purpose of these objectives is to supply this community with the type of leadership that is needed so much. Let these times of moral decay be all the more of an incentive to fulfill this purpose, and let it be said that if this aim is not realized by a Loyola College graduate, then his four years here were wasted.

● This month has been set aside by Archbishop Keough as the month of the family rosary. The situation of the world today is proof that man without God cannot secure peace. After six years of cold war, fruitless international negotiation and finally bloodshed it is plainly evident that our plight will not be solved by diplomats. Let us all implore Almighty God to give us that peace for which we have been blindly grasping.

Pula Represents Loyola At Parlay

The eighth annual Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students convened at the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., August 26. The expressed theme of the Congress, "The Catholic College Student and the Parish," was discussed under a two-fold aspect: the part the Catholic College student plays in the parish and his duty as a member of the parish after graduation.

Edward Pula, Senior Delegate to the NFCCS, attended the Congress as Loyola's representative. The most noteworthy accomplishment of the Congress was the adoption of a new constitution, of which Pula said: "This new constitution culminated five years of preparation. It really is what we needed."

Another task performed was the election of a new president, Edward Dietrich, delegate from St. Benedict's College, of the Central Midwest District. A motion concerning the raising of dues was vigorously protested by Pula on the ground that it was unfair to the

colleges with a small enrollment. Action on this question has been suspended, pending an investigation of the Committee on Dues, of which Pula is a member.

The Critolog

by Malcolm S. Rose

Practically fulfilling the requirements of a genuine tragedy, *David and Bathsheba* ranks as one of the year's finest films. Gregory Peck does a splendid job as Israel's distraught monarch. Susan Hayward, as might be expected, does a sultry, convincing job as heroine. However, it would be asking too much for her to act well.

The only glaring weakness is one of Hollywood's most typical. The one incident of David's life is made the theme with his other great acts filling in. The film capital seems to think that a love story surpasses such things as the fate of a chosen race, interesting biblical warfare, or devotion to Jehovah.

Baltimore's own Francis X. Bushman has a minor role as the ill-fated King Saul, and Raymond Massey handles the part of Nathan, the Prophet, admirably. Music, Technicolor, settings, and direction are of high caliber.

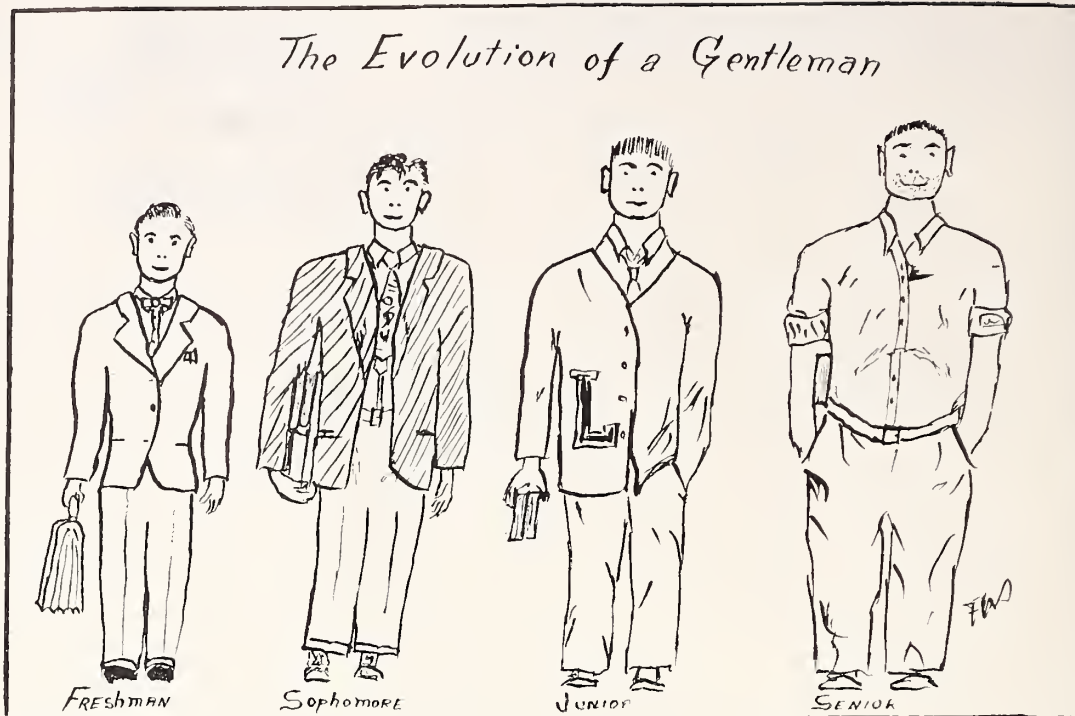
Peking Express, which could have been a gripping, up-to-the-minute movie, instead degenerates into an international cops and robbers deal. Wasted are the efforts of Marvin Miller and Joseph Cotton in this feeble attempt to portray the efforts of a United Nations physician trying to succeed in war-ravaged China.

There are a few engrossing scenes of guerilla warfare and milling Chinese mobs, but otherwise, the picture limps.

A rather sad sign of the times seems to be evident in the shortening of the excellent radio program, *Organ Recitals of E. Powers Biggs*, from thirty to fifteen minutes. Now, the foremost organist can be heard at 9:30 A.M., Sundays on WCAO.

Ranked as one of the outstanding Bach interpreters, Mr. Biggs brings taste, ability, and supreme enjoyment in his presentations of the masters of this form of music. He has been responsible for the resurrection of many little-known works of the masters.

It is lamentable that a program of such quality has to be curtailed when other programs of dubious cultural value are plaguing us for hours at a time. But the public can take renewed hope in the fact that the *Hillbilly Jamboree* is still three hours long on some networks.



FROM THE LIBRARY

Detective fiction is a favorite relaxation of active minds. It invites to a shadowy world of violence where the powers of darkness must fight us fair, with the button on the foil. It is withal a lazy sort of challenge, a game lightly won or lost without pain, a battle of wits with depravity, in which one may fail and not fall; for justice reigns though its foes escape our sleuthing. A dozen weekly telecasts attest the game's allure even for the illiterate.

The whodunit reaches perhaps its most finished form in Dorothy Sayers. Her characters are sprightly, her plots ingeniously honest. And into each yarn she weaves a colorful treatise on some obscure art such as poisoning, water color, change ringing, or education. Her hero, Lord Peter Wimsey, has been called a pattern of the Magnanimous Man: a gentleman, a soldier, and a scholar. He is the ripe product of genteel tradition and liberal education, intensely individual yet

intimately universal — Hamlet in morning coat and monocle.

Of late Miss Sayers has devoted her talents to loftier themes, her keen eye for the dramatic arrested by the great drama of all, man's redemption. Travailing to invent the consummate man, she has found him in Christ, and trumpets her discovery on winged words. Creed or Chaos nimbly hammers home the truth that the high adventure is holiness, that unless we live Christ we live in a barnyard or not at all. Some essays in *Unpopular Opinions* detect His wisdom laughing; *The Zeal of Thy House*, a strong play in the medieval manner, discovers His justice wide awake. Miss Sayer's best is *The Man Born to be King*, a cycle of radio plays that catch amazingly well the utterly winning Man that God became. She precludes these with a classic essay on the perils run by an artist whose imagination would chisel rugged theology to its latent dramatic charm.



Musical Potpourri

by Edwin T. Watson

Hello. This is a column about music so let's begin by finding out what it is we are talking about. Just what is music? Some people, in the South of course, and a few perhaps in Baltimore would say hillbilly songs. Others would limit the field to the classics, Latin American melodies, Gregorian chant and so on. I believe that they are all music, that a Burl Ives tune is as much a musical work as a Beethoven symphony. To me, music is made up of the things in the world about us and the unseen things of the spirit, of the breathtaking beauty of God's universe and the disappointments and tragedies in our own lives, all translated into musical terms. Some men express these things in paintings, others in poetry or sculpture or in a thousand other ways. They are all the means by which men fulfill their creative urge. The great masterworks of music, the simple folk melodies of a nation, all had to be written. Their composers must necessarily re-create the things which they saw and the emotions they felt in music. The only really "bad" music is insincere music. Into this category should

go many of the "Tin Pan Alley" commercial popular tunes.

Music is also the language of a nation's people. The plain, hard life of the hill folk is certainly reflected in their songs. A Strauss waltz brings to mind pictures of a fabulous pre-war Viennese society and a New Orleans jazz melody another and very different era.

In this column I hope to include a little bit about all types of music. It is quite easy when writing a music feature to fall into the habit of "rehashing" articles from the various music magazines and listing the latest records. I feel that this type of article can be pretty boring and that the best way to keep a column alive is by arguing with the readers. Therefore your letters, comments, suggestion, will be appreciated — (also read). If you hate bop just write in and tell us why, maybe we can locate a bop addict to convert you. Goodbye till the next issue.

CREDITS: Unsigned features appearing in this issue and their authors are *Shakespeare Comments* — Joseph Serio and *From The Library* — Rev. William Davish, S. J.

Shakespeare Comments ...

The Incoming Freshmen

You may stroke him as gently as a puppy greyhound.

2 *Henry IV, II, 4, 107*

Pupil-like, take thy correction mildly, kiss the rod.

Richard II, V, 1, 31

Some . . . freshmen set upon us.

1 *Hen. IV, II, 4, 200*

How art thou called? And what is thy degree?

2 *Henry VI, V, 1, 73*

His ascent is not by such easy degrees.

Coriolanus, II, 2, 29

I shall receive money on Thursday. Shalt have a cap to-morrow.

2 *Henry IV, II, 4, 298*

Yonder they cast their caps up and carouse together.

Anthony and Cleopatra IV, 12, 12

I'll, by a sign, give notice to our friends.

1 *Henry VI, III, 2, 8*

You sign your place and calling, in full seeming, with meekness.

Henry VIII, II, 4, 108

The Greyhound

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LaHatte . . .

(Continued from page 3, col. 5)

by plane, and after two months in Naval hospitals at Mare Island, California and Great Lakes, a survey board granted him separation from the service. The legal process, scheduled for six weeks, consumed three months.

LaHatte recently married the former Miss Patt Chenowith to whom he became engaged before leaving. They now reside in Hamilton. Veteran LaHatte, twenty-two, considers himself fortunate to return uninjured, a feat which he attributes to earnest prayer, the most earnest of his life. He is continuing his studies in the business course.

N. S. A.

(Continued from page 3, col. 3)

of criteria for counselors, and motions designed to improve campus discrimination problems.

Delegates to the Congress also heard an address by Harold Stassen, President of the University of Pennsylvania who stressed the importance of awakening the interest of American college students in international understanding on the student level.

Loyola was represented at the meeting by Lawrence Rodowsky, a senior in History.

The Lineup

Stuehler And Franz Pace Pitchmen

by John Fitzpatrick

When Loyola's soccer team takes the field this season in quest of a Mason-Dixon championship much hope will be placed in two experienced booters to lead the Greyhound squad.

They are Don Stuehler and George Franz, both seniors and both four year veterans of college play on the pitch.

Graduates Of Loyola High

Don Stuehler, is a graduate of St. Elizabeth's Parochial school and Loyola High School. He began his soccer career while playing on the St. Elizabeth's school team, and during his four years of high school played four years of sandlot ball in the city's hotbed of soccer—East Baltimore. Upon his graduation from high school in 1948, Don entered Evergreen and immediately stamped himself a steady and capable performer on the pitch.

Now in his final year, the quiet, likeable senior aims to make his presence felt by Loyola's opponents from his half-back position.

Stuehler Is Accounting Major

A typical example of Stuehler's humor is his answer to the question: "What was your greatest thrill?" Don answered "my best thrill was the time I had 12 dollars on Faultless when he won the Preakness. As far as the biggest thrill I ever had in a game—I guess it was the time Nick Kropfeller kicked me in the face with a ball and I got up." Stuehler is a business student, majoring in accounting, but he has no aspirations towards a business career. "I just want to follow in my father's footsteps," says Don.

Franz also started his soccer education while playing with St. Elizabeth's. After graduating from that institution, he attended Loyola High where he played one year of varsity basketball, and was catcher three years for the Don baseball team.

Franz Likes Baseball

He earned Honorable-Mention honors on the All-Maryland diamond squad. Despite his prowess on the pitch, George considers baseball his best sport, and is looking forward to his fourth and final year with Lefty Reitz's crew.

The husky youngster is also beginning his final year on Bish Baker's soccer team, after playing three years prior to this season. His play at full-back earned him Honorable-Mention last year on the All-Maryland soccer team.

Desires To Be C.P.A.

George recalls last year's Loyola-Hopkins game as the "most unforgettable incident" in his career. Trailing by two goals with less than five minutes to play, the Hounds rallied to edge the Blue Jays 3-2. Besides his diamond activities here at Loyola, Franz has also played sandlot ball with St. Elizabeth's and Little Flower.

His "biggest thrill" in baseball came last year when Loyola defeated Catholic University to avenge a loss handed to the Greyhounds the season before by the same outfit. In 1950 Catholic U. was the only Mason-Dixon team to beat the Hounds.

GYM JOTTINGS

by Tony Spartana

Ned Callahan and Ted Markiewicz, lacrosse and baseball players respectively during the spring season, are both trying their hands at soccer this fall. . . . It is generally conceded that Al Barthelme, ex-Hound, got a big break in moving up from Towson Catholic to take over the cage reins at Baltimore U. . . . Frank Nasco, stellar lacrosse midfielder of the past season, has been drafted.

Lefty Reitz related the story the other day of the time he batted against Satchel Paige in a post-season exhibition game in 1928. The Satchel fanned 21 that day, and Lefty swears the ball looked no bigger than a golf ball coming in there.

Vince Colimore, Greyhound tennis coach before entering the service, has returned to his faculty post after a year's absence. . . . Tommy

Lind, former Hound baseballer, hit .307 for the Class B Hagerstown Club, and led the league in hits with 167. . . . Frank Potterfield, lacrosse defenseman in '50, stopped in school the other day on leave from the Air Force. . . . Charlie McCullough, 6'7" frosh cager, also plays a pretty fair first base during the baseball season. His massive frame will be a hard target to miss.

In case you have not already noticed, there have been quite a few changes made in the gym over the summer. Two new dressing rooms and showers have been built where the old "Rek" room was, and an officials' dressing room and shower has also been put in, reducing the "Rek" room to about half its previous size. The basketball court has also been widened by three feet on each side, bringing the floor up to maximum regulation size.

Faces that will not be seen on Mason-Dixon courts this year due to the draft, etc., are Webster and Morales of American U., Berkman of Hopkins, and Szamski of Baltimore U. . . . Andy O'Donnell, ex-Loyola cager and former Bullet, was one of those under consideration for the basketball coaching job at Towson Catholic. . . . Bob Cucel, recently discharged from the Army with Jerry Chadwick, has shown he knows his way around a basketball floor, in recent workouts.

The Loyola cagers play their usual tough schedule again this year. Numbered among their opponents are such formidable foes as Seton Hall, Georgetown, North Carolina State, St. Francis, Siena, and La Salle twice. Newest addition to the schedule is Iona College of New Rochelle, N. Y., whom the Greyhounds meet at home.

Nap Doherty was really taking gas the last few weeks of the major league season as the Dodgers faltered in their penant drive. . . . Did you ever notice that "Red" Schneider looks much shorter on the basketball floor than he does on the baseball field. . . . Last year more than 10,000 fans watched the Hound cagers play North Carolina State in the Reynolds Coliseum at Raleigh, N. C.

WANTED

The Alumni Association is anxious to form a bowling league among the undergraduates. As the tentative plans now stand the league will meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Plaza bowling alleys. The Plaza Alleys are located on Lexington St. between Howard and Eutaw Sts. The fee will be \$1.25 for every evening that you are able to bowl. For further information consult Dr. Kaltenbach or Charles Mehling '54.

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McElroy Men Hold Daily Workouts

by Jack Potthast

Since we have returned to Loyola for another year of learning, we have noticed many changes in the campus and the activities. The same holds true with the Greyhound Cross Country Squad.

During the summer, four men left the Cross Country team. Joe Paszek went to Wernersville to take up studies for the priesthood. Mike Callanan has departed for for the service, while Bob Robinson and George Bonadio are also missing from the lineup.

Schedule Shorter

Aside from these men, a few teams are missing from the Loyola schedule. Loyola is left with only three conference meets since they lost Gallaudet, Mount Saint Mary's and Towson State Teachers.

The season opens on the 13th of October against Washington College at home. Following this the hillmen will meet Catholic U. and Johns Hopkins, thus, closing their season until the Mason Dixon Tournament held at Gallaudet.

McElroy Confident

Despite the loss of four lettermen, Coach McElroy is still confident that he has a championship team. With capable runners as Captain George Kimmerlein, Ed Colbourne, Tom Volatile and Mel Townsend, he is looking forward to a successful season. Along with these returnees are Bailey, DeSantis and Morrissey who have shown much promise and will be expected to garner many points for the harriers in the coming season.

In competition last year, Loyola lost only one meet and finished second in the Mason Dixon Tournament. They were victorious over every team on their schedule this year in 1950 competition and McElroy feels that a repeat performance is very possible.

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Cagers Hold Tryouts For Squad

Though the school year has barely gotten under way, Lefty Reitz has already had his basketball charges working out for the past two weeks in preparation for the coming hardwood campaign.

With six varsity lettermen returning and nine boys up from last year's freshman quintet, plus the services of a crop of freshman hopefuls, Reitz has the material with which to improve on last year's record of 12 wins against 17 losses.

Adequate Depth

No longer will the squad be plagued by lack of depth, perhaps the biggest weakness with last year's five. Among returning varsity letter-winners are Nap Doherty, leading point producer during the past season, and Ben Cook, 6'8" first string center.

Also back is Eddie Kowalewski, a workhorse starting guard, and Captain "Red" Schneider, diminutive Hound floor general and classy ball handler. Rounding out the returning varsity operatives are experienced Ed Kelly and Joe Nelson.

Hittleman Back

Up from the Frosh team are Joel Hittleman, 6'3" high point man, Charley Metz, 6'4" pivot man and jump shot artist, and hard driving Joe Lacy, who really came along in the latter part of the season last year.

Other freshman returnees are Tony Pistorio, Dan Wheatley and Jim Seidel, promising returning forwards, plus Terry Ahearn, John Benzing, and Harry Lentz.

Reitz Surprised

Mr. Reitz got a pleasant surprise when Jerry Chadwick, a 6'5" freshman luminary of the 1949-'50 season, was released from the Army in time to reenter school this fall. An experienced operative from either forward or center, he should prove to be a valuable asset during the coming campaign.

Among the first year candidates, who will be able to play varsity basketball since the freshman rule has been dropped, are several promising "big" men. There is 6'7" Charlie McCullough, erstwhile McDonogh scoring sensation, and 6'4" Ernie Gutowski, smooth operating, ex-Patterson pivotman and rebound artist.

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Rugby Game Is Set For October 12

The Sophomore class under the direction of Kemp Roche, has set October 12th as the date for the annual rugby game, between the over-anxious Freshman Pups and the confident Sophs who are the defending champs. The contest will get underway at 3:30 P.M. with no holds barred; biting, though, is forbidden.

In last year's tussle the Frosh were victorious by a 5-2 margin. Now Sophs, they will take the field on that fateful Friday afternoon with great hope of remaining unbeaten.

11 Men On Side

Rugby, as it is played at Loyola, is a very easy game to master. It's rules are similar to that of football except that a football is not used, there are no set plays, no first downs and no holds barred. When you get right down to it, the only thing that's the same is the field.

There are 11 men on a side, supposedly. Usually there are quite a few more. The ball, a soccer ball, is placed on the fifty yard line and when the referee blows the whistle, both teams come charging at the ball. The first man who reaches it picks it up and then tries to carry it over the opponents' goal. In the meantime though, the opposition is slowly but surely crushing every bone in the ball-carriers body, so it isn't long before the ball changes hands.

Frosh Seek Freedom

The action continues for about an hour and by that time all the participants are exhausted and the Rugby Contest for 1951 has come to a close. If the Frosh are victorious they will be free from Soph supervision, if they are not they still remain Pups.

On October 13th, the Sophs will hold a Freshman Welcoming Dance. Tickets are \$2.40, including refreshments. All students are urged to attend and give the Frosh a real welcome.

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THE LINEUP—The above students have, to date, been selected by Coach Bish Baker to guide Loyola's soccer destinies for the coming season. The first game is scheduled for October 19.

Soccer Team Lacks Depth In Most Key Positions

Faced with the arduous task of replacing four key lettermen departed from last year's successful pitch squad, Coach Bish Baker has been running his charges through their paces for the past two weeks in preparation for their opening game at Towson Teachers on October 12.

Last year the Hounds were runner-up to the Baltimore U. Bees in conference play.

Two All-Maryland

Led by Captain Jim Bullington, All-Maryland lineman, a bevy of returning letter winners form the nucleus around which Coach Baker must mold this year's contingent. Bullington and Armando Luzzi, only unanimous choice for All-Maryland honors last season, should give Loyola a potent one-two punch in the line.

Also, Don Steuhler, Ken Moore,

Joe Nelson, Francis Kolwalczyk, Marty Fairbanks and John Julian will give added experience and balance to the green and gray offense.

Switching to the defense, the task of thwarting the enemies forays into Hound territory lies on the broad shoulders of George Franz, another All-Maryland selection, cavorting at one fullback slot.

The other fullback position, left open by the departure of All-League Lou Hofferbert for the service, is being sought after by Dick Swentkowski, a returning letterman, and several promising newcomers. Among these is Ned Callahan who performed for the Loyola lacrosse team last spring and is now trying his skill on the pitch.

McGee Goalie

In the goal, Bill McGee seems to have the situation well in hand, having capably held down the position last year.

In centerfield, the halfback situation is both sunny and cloudy. A good number of returning men at the wing posts, plus a crop of eager rookies eases Bish's problem at this point.

Problem At Center-Half

Baker's biggest headache is the job of filling Bernie Stang's cleats at center-half. This all important spot was vacated when Stang was injured in last year's tussle with Maryland. As Bernie's leg is still in a cast, the job is wide open and much of the success or failure of this year's team will ride on how well it is filled.

The turnout of candidates for the squad has been the smallest at Loyola since the war. Many positions on the team are still open and new men are urged to come out before the season's play commences.

Coach Baker commented:

"If Loyola hopes to regain the league crown from Baltimore U. we must have more material out to form a winning team. It takes a lot of manpower to play good, consistent soccer."

The remainder of the schedule:

OCTOBER	
19—Maryland	A
31—Western Maryland	H
NOVEMBER	
6—Washington College	H
13—Baltimore University	H
17—Johns Hopkins	A

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Captains Are Elected For Hound Teams

The annual Athletic Banquet was held last June 9th as a climax and reward for a splendid year of collegiate activity in the various sports. The athletes, coaches, managers and distinguished guests feasted themselves on delicious roast turkey, ham, roast beef, and imperial crabs.

Doctor Anthony F. Carozza along with members of the local press and radio stations were guests. The Rev. Thomas J. Murray, S. J., the Rev. Robert P. Arthur, S. J., and Mr. Emil "Lefty" Reitz each spoke briefly.

Team Captains Appointed

In the course of the evening announcement of the team captains for this year were made. During the fall season Jim Bullington will captain the soccer team, George Kimmerlein, cross-country, and Bill Schneider will lead the basketball team.

Johnny Allen was named captain of the swimming team but since then he has left school for service in the Air Force. The wrestlers will be lead this winter by Ted Haupt.

Kimmerlein Is Reelected

In the big spring program George Thomas will captain the lacrosse team, Talbott Cockey leads the netmen, George Franz takes over as baseball captain, and Kimmerlein will again lead the trackmen.

School letters, sweaters, and medals were awarded. A special trophy was presented to Bernie Stang for his outstanding performance. Andy McCormick received the Earl Smith Memorial Trophy. Special recognition was given to the tankmen as they were our only championship team and to other members of the various teams who had received honors.

'Murals Head Plans Big Year

Loyola's annual intramural programs will get under way on October 1 of this year. On that day entries will be accepted for the fall athletic season, consisting of a tennis singles tournament and the touch football league.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the athletic board in the gym. The tennis tournament, conducted on an elimination basis, was won last year by Sophomore Joe Lacy, who is currently ranked second on the varsity squad. The elimination tournament is open to all students who are not on the varsity or B squads.

Football Begins

Fall play is expected to begin within a week or two after the entries have been received. The football squads are limited to ten men each who may come from any class or year.

It is hoped that there will be eight teams in this year's league. The defending champions are the "Blindmen" who were undefeated and unscored upon last season.

Cage League Is Planned

Games will be played after school on the soccer field from two to four p.m. On the winter program are listed a table tennis tournament and an intramural basketball league.

For the spring season an intramural softball league and a doubles tennis tournament are scheduled.

GREYHOUND SPORTS

LOYOLA OF THE EAST

Running With The Hounds

Interest In Soccer Is Fading In Baltimore

by Joe Steppens, Sports Editor

With the ink not quite dry on their registration cards, the candidates for soccer, cross-country and basketball have answered the call of their respective coaches to begin practice for the coming season. Prospects look only fair for the cross-

country squad which, however, will boast of such holdovers as Captain George Kimmerlein, Tom Volatile, and Ed Colbourn.

The soccer team will also be expected to field a representable starting ten but the problem of capable reserves may prove to be a stumbling block to Coach Baker's plans for a successful season. As a matter of fact the soccer picture at Loyola, in years to come, seems to be a bit dark. The reason for this is that the one-time hot bed for soccer in Baltimore, viz. East Baltimore, has succumbed to the rule of "King Football".

There are several causes for this shift of affections on the part of the East Baltimore lads. Foremost of these is the formation of several boys clubs in that section of the city, which have organized teen-age football leagues. This factor, combined with the increased earning power of the average boy, who consequently is now enabled to purchase the once too expensive football gear, has forced soccer to take a back seat. A look at the various sandlot and semi-pro soccer teams in the city will show that players in their late thirties and early forties now grace the lineups of the clubs. Ten years ago, men of that age would have stood little chance of making the squad.

Chadwick Returns

The opening of the current school year also brought with it the return of a familiar face to the Loyola campus in the person of Jerry Chadwick. He was a member of the powerful 1949 freshmen basketball team. Prior to this the 6'-5" sophomore held down a berth on the Second Army quintet which defeated some of the better than average college fives in this area. Jerry's studies were interrupted when he was called back to active duty at the outbreak of the Korean crisis. He was sent to Stuttgart, Germany where he served in the Adjutant general's office. Jerry was again discharged during the past summer, and, much to the delight of Loyola basketball enthusiasts, has resumed his education at Loyola.

Bernie Stang Ailing From Last Season Injury, Manages Team

Loyola College can also boast one of the most "famous injuries" in athletic circles comparable to the "chin sling" of Frankie Sinkwich, and the dislocated shoulder of Cecil Isbell. It is doubtful if there is a student at Loyola who is not familiar with the tall good-looking youngster who cavorts around the Evergreen campus every day with his leg encased in a huge cast.

He is Bernie Stang, one of the finest athletes ever to attend this Jesuit institution. Perhaps the unusual circumstances attendant on the injury explains why he is so well known to his fellow students.

Stang Breaks Leg

Late in the second quarter of a hard fought soccer game between Maryland and Loyola, Stang and a big Maryland forward raced for a loose ball. The right leg of each player simultaneously swung toward the ball. Unintentionally and unfortunately the Terp's foot barely missed the ball and instead smashed into Stang's shin bone.

His injury brought a temporary halt to the bright future of the personable Junior. As a freshman Bernie was a mainstay of the Grey-

hound pitch squad and was being heavily counted on by his teammates for some sterling performances.

Stang's athletic career began at Calvert Hall High School where he played four years for the Cardinal soccer team, and three years for the ice hockey sextet. His ability on the pitch and ice earned him first string berths on the All-Maryland team in both sports.

Greatest Thrill

When asked to name his greatest sport's thrill, Bernie answered, "Oddly enough, my greatest thrill came not in a game but in the hospital. The way the people treated me after I broke my leg was too much. The University of Maryland sent me a basket of fruit, and the University of Baltimore and Towson Teachers sent wonderful letters telling me how sorry they were to hear of my injury, but also saying that in a way they were glad they didn't have to play against me. That was my greatest thrill."

Despite his handicap, Bernie still has a love for the game of soccer, and this year has relegated to himself the role of manager.

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